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THE INFANT'S MINIATURE.

BY MES. E. CLEMENTINE KINNEY.

Yes! thou art here, my sainted babe! Thy lastrous eves of blue,

- The long dark fringe which o'er tham Sloep as silken curtains drew:
- The full red lip, the dimpled cheek, the polished lofty brow,
- The matchless smile that lighted all-they're here before me now!

Yet years, long years have passed away since I, a mother blest.

And thou, a babe too fair for earth, didst nestle to this breast;

Thy rosy dreams were not more sweet than were my moments then,

but they are numbered now with pleasures that have Leen.

The most that I retain of thee is one small sunny curl, A treasure 1 would not exchange for ocean's rarest pearl;

Though this bright picture, true to life, recalls thy infant charms

So vividly, I seem again to clasp thee in my arms.

Tis beautiful to look upon, but only doth portray The casket, which a jewel held, that GoD hath borne awav;

l or shining in his dazzling crown is many an infant 10:21.

An i He required this precious one to deck that diadem.

And O! to paint a cherub sourt, in vain the artist tries! For this his pencil must be dipped in azure of the skies; Borrow the rainbow's hues and make the glittering stars its own.

For angel-beauty never yet in earthly colours shone.

So let me think of thee, my bake! as when thou wort of earth,

And like this picture, radiant with the smiles of infant 11: 11:11:

Forget the di mal hour when Gor recalled what he had given.

heaven!

Christian Miscellany.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and reasonings of pute and lofty minus.-Da. SHARE.

Look Above.

From the pointed summit of the Rigi, a mountain which rises as in a centre betwixt the valleys of Lucerne, Switz, and Zug, the prospect is as extensive as diversified, and indeed marvellous. Any traveller who has resorted to that peak, has found, if the sky was clear, that his most sanguine expectations were far below the reality, and that, visible things.

His power is eternal, and the works of his hands proclaim loudly that his wisdom is equal to his sovereign potency. Here, sir, we could be neither too deeply abased nor too humbly exalted. But pray, sir, are you not a painter? Did I not see you, yesterday afternoon, drawing the entrance of the forest?

Painter .-- I am one, indeed, sir ; and so the more do I value the beauties of nature, since I am led to contemplate both their forms and their colours. And as I told you, sir, I cannot understand a man who does not adore the Maker of that astonishing landscape.

Traveller .- And yet, sir, in that rapturous concert of so various voices, which rises from those Alps, mountains, forests, lakes, valleys, and wide perspectives, there is not a single note, a single accent addressed to the soul of a poor sinner. No, sir, we do not hear from all that immense nature, even one sound of grace. The name of Jesus, sir, is not written upon it !

Puinter.-What sir, is not God, is not the maker of that rich nature, an all-good Being; and when I adore him, humbling my soul before his awful majesty, does he not receive with good will, and if it be needful, with mercy, the solemn homage of my mind? Is not my admiration, my praise, my deep adoration, the best service he requires from me, his creature? Do I not see, also, in the great Creator, my own protector and proserver?

Traveller .- Do understand me, I beg you, sir. Suppose I am in your painting-room, and there I see and contemplate with pleasure and admiration your skilfull performances; your well-studied and learned compositions; and I praise justly, your accurate lines and fine colouring. So far I am, as you may see, in relation with you as with a man of genius and talent, and in that re-And here to see thee as thou art, and claim thee still in spect, I am decidedly better influenced than if I should pay no attention to your pictures. But, sir, all your works, be my admiration of them the greatest possible, do not even hint at your feelings towards me; and after perhaps many hours of wondering and praising, I part from you quite ignorant of my moral position with you. Are you for me a friend, or a foe? That I know not, all your beautiful pictures never said a word of it .- So is nature, sir ; in it are " clearly seen" as says an apostle, "the invisible things of God, from the creation of the world; even his eternal power and godhead ;" but nowhere in it is found the revelation of God's grace in Jesus. This knowledge does not issue out of material and

Puinter, [starting with wonder].-Thanks. sir ! many thanks, indeed ! Never, till now, had I perceived that. . . . And yet nothing so obvious, so positive. No ! true ! Nature says nothing of redemption, of pardon and eternal life ! Thank you ! thank you ! I must really think of it. In fact, sir, I must look above, look higher than these wonders. It is awful; awful, indeed. . . . I see it now !- Providence, Nature, Supreme Being, Great God, and so many I cannot admit there are men who do not other names, are not synonymous of that name Jesus! I confess sir, that I was altogether-mistaken. Traveller, [affectionately.] - Yes, dear sir, as the "name of Jesus is the only admiration and the most absolute adoration whereby we must be saved," and since that

Christian Education.

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Any education of which our Immanuel is not the light and the life, discovers itself too soon in a sour, unblessed condition of society, in a bad public temper, and a dissolute state of manners. No device for advancing the substantial improvement of man can have success, unless the counsel of God is with it ; and this it cannot have unless it minister to the divine life of the soul, and is the handmaid of Christian perfection. That a previous infusion of general knowledge is necessary to qualify for the reception and apprehension of religious truth, which is the favourite position of some modern theorists, is best answered by inverting the statement. Of all studies religion borrows least from the analogies and principles of other sciences, and, therefore, depends least upon antecedent cultivation. The column, based upon the Rock of Ages, rises majestically towards heaven, while the lights of learning play about the capital, and display its beautiful proportions. In all its essentials it is "perfect and entire, lacking nothing." It is the best corroborative of the mind, the most expeditious method of giving "wisdom to the simple." If it terminates in itself, it is well, and more than well. If it prompts to other studies and attainments, it not only invigorates the capacity for the task, but it secures them in a sacred subserviency to its controlling, ameliorating, and regulating influence. No unlettered man has ever yet made a progress in sound Christian knowledge, without a striking improvement in the tone and character of his mind. It carries him on from strength to strength, giving dignity, plan, and purpose to his acts, aims and objects. As soon as the religion of the Gospel is seated in the thoughts of the poor man, his existence becomes a whole ; no longer a succession of impressions belonging to each hour as it passes, but an economy of acts and feelings harmonized in their relation to a common centre. He becomes a being of "large impulse, looking before and after," having a beginning and an end, a retrospect and a prospect in the use of his powers, his time. and his thoughts. He mounts above the dregs of his depraved nature. From a mere consumer of time, he becomes a provider for eternity. From being the slave of his momentary instincts, he feels himself raised into union with an infinite dispensation. But this can only be done by religion ; pure, Bible-wide religion ; not an unliving effigy, stuffed with rags and straw, and only mimicking the life-giving reality .- William Roberts, Esq.

Escful Suppressions.

justice to others. If, through rich grace, you are enabled so to live as to deserve better than you receive at the hands of men,be thankful and satisfied.

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Suppress that inclination to indolence or ease. It is unbecoming and un-Christian. You have no time to waste ; no talents which you have a right to hide in the earth. The glory of God, the salvation of men, and your own salvation, require of you to "live by the moment." Your whole life is made up of seconds. What right have you to waste one more than another, or a few and not the whole ? "In the morning sew thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand : for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good." You know not which moment's work may be most blest .----New York Evangelist.

Sight of Prayer.

I was invited to aid a pastor in Delaware Co, Pa., during a revival about eleven years A young man, now a missionago. ary in New York, also assisted in the meetings for prayer. When I was about to leave I was accompanied on my way a mile or more by the pastor and the young man. We parted at a spot surrounded on three sides by woods ; from the open side a field could be seen at some distance on a hill. Full of solemn feelings, we could not part without prayer. An old tree-top lay before us, and one of the company proposed to kneel down among its branches, not wishing any but the all-seeing Eye to rest upon us. All three prayed. We parted.

Three months afterward, a letter from the pastor informed me that among the persons received into his church, the fruits of the revival, was one who traced his first serious impressions, which resulted in his conversion, to the scene above described. While ploughing on the hill-side, he had seen three men bow together in prayer in the fallen tree-top, and the *sight* of prayer had so affected him, that he could find no peace until he became himself a praying man.

Thus is "praying in secret" rewarded openly. Thus varied are the ways which the Holv Spirit carries conviction to the conscience. Were christians more frequently found on their knees, in their closets, in parting hours, and in social gatherings, there would be more converts to trace their religious impressions to the sight and hearing of prayer. - Messenger.

Conformity to the World.

" I conform myself in some points," says

indeed, the Rigi-view is a splendid one among the so numerous panoramas of Switzerland.

"What a magnificent range of wonders !" exclaimed a .gentleman who was sitting. where I was myself, on the thick turf, opposite the north part of the view. " How grand, how mighty, how adorable is the Supreme Author of such things ! Indeed, when I consider his works, where is displayed such a wisdom and such an omnipotence, adore the Almighty, who do not admire the Supreme Being, and who would not commit themselves entirely to the care of his Providence. For my part, sir, I declare to you that my deepest feeling is a boundless name under heaven given among men, of that being who has created such marvel- magnificent scenery of the works of the Allous works, and who supports and keeps mighty never could lead us to Jesus, the them in being; and so gorgeously attires duty, and the safety also, of our souls, is to them with a myriad of beauties: Yes, sir, look above this material nature, and to con-I desire to be a religious man, indeed ! and | template in the written revelation of God "cannot help feeling a sincere pity towards what this revelation of his power does neither those who do not acknowledge, exalt, and manifest nor teach to men .- Dr Casar adore that God who shows himself so power- Mallan. fully, both to their eyes and to their minds !"

Traveller-Magnificent indeed, and real-

Christianity needs to be argumented for ly grand and imposing is that scenery; and the putting down of infidelity and error: lie in the opposite direction. If you cherish to God, the alm gaty creator and preserver | Christianity needs only to be stated for the jealousies and envyings, you can make your-

Suppress that feeling of pride and selfcomplacency. If you wish to give glory to God, you will do well to keep self out of sight. Those are not really the most useful nor the most holy persons, who are so in their own esteems. The Lord does not delight in those who seek to rob him of his glory, nor dwell in the heart of the proud ; But to this man will I look, even to him that is poor and of a contrite spirit, and trembleth at my word." When you have come to consider yourself very necessary to the Lord's work, you, probably, will be laid aside.

Suppress that feeling of jealousy. You think yourself slighted. Others, you think, have more honour than you, when you are more deserving than they. Perhaps you think right : probably, however, your pride has ever-estimated self, and underrated others. If it is true that you are not appreciated, and others are exalted to your prejudice, be not disturbed by it, It is a very small thing that you "should be judg-ed of men's judgment." These little inequalities of the earth will soon be made all level. Whatever conduces to our humilia-

tion cannot hurt us. The dangers of injury

professing Christian, " to the customs of the world, that it may not regard religion as a gloomy and repulsive subject, and that I may have an opportunity of doing good to my irreligious friends." If this popular plea be analyzed, it amounts to this : I lower the character of religion that men may think better of it. I disguise its strictness for the purpose of deceiving men. I become in some respects a man of the world, for the purpose of winning men over to a religion whose demand is-conform not to the world ! I conecal those peculiarities which constitute Christianity, in expectation of making men-love that which I plainly show I have no regard for myself ! A wise soldier truly, that casts away his armour and then rushes into the midst of the battle ! Such schemes we need only say, receive no countenance from scripture, and when resorted to, the result almost uniformly is, that instead of the world being benefitted, the Christian is injured. He gave to the world a much more impressive example, who, when charged with being too precise in his religious con-duct, replied, "I serve a precise God."

By the translation of Enoch and Elijah, God showed how men should have left the world if they had not sinned-not by death, It. Let us ascribe praises and adaration. purpose of producing conversion. - Chalmers. self very uncomfortable, and do great in- but a glorious translation. - Matthew Henry.

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Wesleyan Missions.

Anniversary of the Parent Society.

DR. BUNTING-The next resolution will be moved by James Heald, Esq., M. P. (Loud applause.)

JAMES HEALD, Esq., M. P .- Mr. Chairman and my Christian friends-I had hoped to have been allowed, on this occassion, the pleasure of remaining a delighted listener to the various addresses which have been and which still are to be made to the meeting. I have been delighted in listening to Dr. Duff, whilst he was directing our attention, once and again, to the first principles,showing us those foundations, so deep and so wide, on which our Christian efforts were first based, and on which our superstructure has continued to rise; and I feel, in these days, it is of paramount importance that we should regard those foundations as stable and binding, that they impose upon us, and involve us in an amount of responsibility which, if I had the power of language to describe; I would now place it under contribution. (Applause.) While your report was being read this morning-which I listened to with great attention-it excited in my breast an amount of satisfaction and confidence which I now take the opportunity of stating, as a layman, was never produced in my mind by any previous report. (Applause.) Some of the great principles which we have from the first recognised and embodied in the course of our proceedings, have in that report been set forth again for our consideration. I felt the force of them. I felt a searching of heart before the presence of Almighty God, how far my own conduct had corresponded to, and was in consonance with my profession ; and I trust that Dr. Duffs memorable address has produced a similar effect on all our minds. I think we are in danger, at this peculiar crisis in the history of our country and of the world, if we do not prepare ourselves to do more, to stand forth Dr. Duff has solved the problem. He has more unmistakeably and avowedly as the servants of God-to seek our highest honour, not in the plaudits of men, but in that which cometh from God; and to keep steadfastly in view that line of conduct which will justify, the expectation that at last we may have the happiness and joy of hear-ing the King say, "Well done, good and faithful servant." (Loud applause.) I am jealous over myself, sir, as I beleive you are, " with a godly jealousy." There is danger in connection with missionary efforts, as a specimen of all other efforts, of having our high standard lowered and our visitation of the Spirit as we never yet have great meeting. (Applause.) I almost rehigh resolves brought down, and of satisfying our consciences with a less amount of duty performed, of property contributed, of efforts put forth, and of that continuity of effort which is essential to all real and permanent success, than our duty requires. (Applause.) I think the address of our (and this is the serious state of the case) very feeble expression of my admiration of evening, call your children and family all reverend friend this morning will be found shuns associations for strife and division; his character, of my veneration for the man, together, and read in their presence from instructing and improving to us as a Wes- and I say, whoever, in my church, prevents and of my estimate of the honour which the word of God, and with them courties leyan Missionary Society. For the last two me from receiving such a measure of that God has put upon the Free Church of Scot. your sins, and implore forgiveness, as or three years my heart has yearned and grace as I should individually receive if the mourned over the dissensions of our Con- shower was universal and general, and at all nexion, and especially over those which answering to that rich effusion of the Spirit have directed themselves, in unjustifiable which Dr. Candlish pointed out on Friday and ungodly assaults, against this Society. morning, -- which according to the promise (Cheers, again and again repeated.) It has shall be poured out like water on a thirsty been the especial object of assault and at- desert, and like floods upon the dry ground tack ; and I feel, as a member of this sosiety, and as having the honour to hold office in the parent committee, as if the blow had been struck at myself. (Hear, hear.) As jures the church. The solemn considera-Sir Edward Sugden said, in his memorable tion for us all is this, -we have no Scripture | I have great pleasure in now submitting to speech at the county meeting held in Epsom, with reference to the aggressive act of better than we ourselves individually conthe Pope,—" I felt," said he, " as if the tribute to make it. If all the members are blow had been struck at myself, because the holy, then will the body be holy. (Cheers.) honour, and independence, and sovereignty Now, sir, here is an object sufficiently vent and importunate prayer to the Great ample teach them to keep holy the Sabbath of this country have been attacked." It grand, important, interesting, convincing, Head of the Church, that he will vouchsafe rill become us all to-day to settle this point. delightful to engage the united attention the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spi-Is this society our own? (Loud applause.) and prayers, and the efforts of our universal rit to the Committees and Directors of the Have we seen, in the review of the princi- Connexion at home and abroad. It reples which the report has brought before us, quires the assistance of every man, woman, the difficulties and opposition with which in words that do not convey more than the and which have been so admirably portray- and child. And would to God that we his servants in the Mission-field have to truth, avoiding all extravegant expressions, ed by Dr. Duff, that we have been mistaken might enter upon it anew to-day ! (Ap-in the choice of the ground we have laid, plause.) We are in an extraordinary posi-ment of his own glory, and the rapid exten-ance of fals-hood in any way? Do you and have not formed a right estimate of the tion with respect to our Missionary work. sion of the Redeemer's Kingdom in the great object set before us and all kindred I confess I have sometimes looked, with a world." societies? Sir, I repudiate, from the settled degree of anxiety and apprehension, at the conviction of my judgment,-from my best extent to which it has proceeded and the Christian Missions are designed to ordered the evil of one another, brethren; the Judge conscientious feelings as a Christian, -all amount of responsibility incurred, -a re- blessings of religion throughout the world.

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guished man who has just spoken, to the ing are in unison with my own. (Loud apsionary Society, under the conduct of those have so often committed its direction and management, is to be now brought to an end; (loud cries of "No, no;") or whether, having the opportunity once more to investigate its principles, to submit our judgment to its sacred claims, and to look, as we are bound to do, as prudent men and as christian men, to all those responsibilities which these considerations involve,-whethwe are prepared to-day to renew our allegiance to Christ in this department of his service, and say, "Here Lord are wesend by whom thou wilt send." (Applause.) that. When I was a young man, I recollect the late William Dawson calling at Parr's wood, one morning, when I had the honour as christians are justified in lamenting-the late Rev. Richard Watson. (Hear, hear.) After breakfast, we had been conversing for some time about the prominent features of a meeting which he had attended the night before, when Mr. Dawson said-" Now, Mr. Watson, you must not forget we Methodists want ' present salvation.' " Now how is this applicable to our present case ? demonstrated that good principles, if alone, will not do the work-as faith, if alone, cannot save us; but that if we will do our part, God will perform his. Dr. Duff, if I mistake not, has touched a string that will vibrate through the Wesleyan Connexion. We want our attention withdrawing from met with a member of the Wesleyan Connexion, in any part of the Queen's dominions, who could answer me this question :---" I trow," said I, that " if it pleased God. just at this moment to grant unto us such a thing right ?" (Applause.) I beleive it left the meeting. Who does not honour -any man that in my church connection throws an hindrance in the way of such a Duff is not now here, if Mr. Cowan will promise being fulfilled, injures me as he inright to expect the church of Christ to be the consideration of the meeting the followholy, then will the body be holy. (Cheers.) the importance and necessity of more fer-

such imputations. (Loud applause.) I sponsibility which devolves upon us at feel the ground is not of man's laying, I am every step taken in advance; and somedelighted at the tribute, paid by the distin- times in my spirit I have sighed, and said -"What are we, Lord, as a people, to sage-like experience with which the affairs have been called out and conducted into of the society have been conducted; (hear, this very important work." And occasionhear ;) and, whether it be duly estimated, ally, as my friend Mr. Plumptre said, and and has been properly acknowledged by the as all Christians must sometimes feel in members of this society or not, it calls forth their history, I am driven from every other the confidence, as it has commanded the consideration to the mightiness of our Sarespect, and the support, of all sections of viour. I listened to the report under the the Christian church. (Applause.) With influence of those feelings, and was glad to respect to this, if I am not much mistaken, see it nakedly and broadly stated, that this the judgment and the feeling of this meet- great society has mainly to depend for its planse.) I came here, as I have done for Christ, while it has sent its agencies into the last two years, with an earnest desire to every part of the world. As Dr. Candlish satisfy myself, whether the Wesleyan Mis- said, we seem to have taken possession of every soil, to have sounded the note among to whom the Conference and yourselves every tribe, to have proclaimed the gospel as a witness to every people. But how are we to sustain this mighty work? My spirit often cries out, in the way frequently described in the prophecies of Jeremiah-" the burden of the Lord !" How are we to sustain this mighty burden ? It will not be a burden, sir, if we regard it as the Lord's burden-as a work which the Lord has given us to do ;---and we must, at all times and hazards, regard it as such. We must to-day look to the Lord for such a baptism of his Spirit upon us here, and upon our societies everywhere, as shall make us Then, sir, we want something more than glory in the cross of Christ whatever sacrifice it involves. We ought to use all the influence we can exert, and to make the cause of Christ our own. (Applause.) Sir. to entertain, as a guest, for a few days, the we have awakened sympathy, not only in remind it that the Lord sees it continually; never-to-be-forgotten, ever-to-be-lamented, Great Britain and Ireland, but all over the world. If we were to be guilty of the folly, as well as the sin and danger of withdrawing our hands from the work, think you the work would cease ? Think you not, that this honour would be transferred from the parent to the children? Think you not that, in our various colonial possessions. you have awakened a feeling and diffused a spirit which is as deathless as the Christianity which brings us together. (Loud applause) We may, with a cowardice for which no infamy would be too great,-we may, and we can, to some extent, and for a time, shelter and relieve ourselves from the in them ; nothing but wounds, and bruises, responsibility. But, will any man amongst us wish that to be the case, when he comes to give up his account? Should we do this ourselves to our work ; I have never yet in reference to eternity, to our own souls, and the souls of others? I trow not; and I feel rejoiced to day, and my confidence in the progress and growing success of this cause is greatly increased, because I feel persuaded that such is the mind of this seen, do you not think it would put every- gret that our esteemed friend, Dr. Duff, has would, sir. But then, I ask the second such a man? Who does not honour the to flee from the wrath which is to come on question-" Is the indulgence of this kind section of the church which has such a re- the finally impenitent, and pointed them to ot disposition and action the way to obtain presentative ? (Cheers.) Why sir, I feld Jesus the Saviour, and the only hope, the the great good ?" No. The Holy Spirit, it in my heart to have given him 250, as a only way to beaven? Do you morning and land in having Dr. Duff;-now in England, knowledge your mercies with thankful but in India when he is at home,-to con- hearts; own your weakness, your proneduct such a portion of its missions, as he so ness to wander from the path which leads ably presides over, and, as the result of his to life, and ask for wisdom and strength sage-like experience, to administer to us from above; for the Holy Spirit to enlightthe advice which he has given us this morning. (Applause.) I feel persunded that that advice will not be lost. Although Dr. give me credit, the society shall not be the worse for his absence. (Loud applause.) hig resolution :---"That this meeting devoutly recognizes several Missionary Societies; and that all they mean, all their meaning, and no more.

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Family Circle.

Responsibility of Parents.

I am a parent. Three girls under ten years old call me mother. Oh the responsibility resting on me as such! Here are three children, whose souls will exist for eternal ages, committed to my training .--My precepts and examples will probably. tell on their eternal well-being; and though the care of their welfare here is of importance, it is as a drop to the ocean when comsupport upon the command and promise of pared to the training of the immortal mind; and O, how much I need that wisdom which cometh from God to enable me to train them up in the way they should go, that when they are old they will not depart from it. Mother, with that smiling infant in your arms, reflect; for that infant Jesus died. Can you comprehend eternity? O no. Neither can you tell the worth of the soul. You cannot; but yet the soul of your infant is-immortal-it will never die. O begin with the first dawn of its reason to instruct that child. In language suited to the understanding of childhood, tell it of the evil nature it inherits from Adam; of its utter inability to do anything of itself pleasing in the sight of God; tell it of a Saviour crucified; of the babe in Bethlehem; of the child Jesus subject to his parents; of the Man of sorrows; of the crucified, risen Saviour; of Him who is willing and able to save to the atternost all that come unto the Father by him. Often that to him it must give an account for the deeds done in the body; that it has a soul which can never, never die, that it will exist in heaven-a state of blessedness and joy, or in hell-a state of everything dreadful, and that forever and ever; and point it to Jesus, the only way to heaven. Father, mother, have you sons or daughters, or both ? Have you ever plainly, frithfully told them the necessity of being reconciled to God; of the humiliating condition of all mankind, as the Scriptures declare that "from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot, there is no soundness and putrifying sores;" that all have sinned. and all are by nature totally unfit for heaven; and that, unless they repent, and trust in Jesus for salvation, they will be lost for ever ? Do you ever pray with and for your children? Could you, should one, or all of your children be suddenly called away by death, say, with a clear conscience, you have discharged your duty to the souls of your children ! Are you clear of their blood ? Have you, by precept and example, not once, but continually, warned them en your minds, to instruct you in wisdom's ways: for grace to help in time of need; and that you may be cleansed from all sin in the Fountain opened for sin and unclean-» ness; and that you and your children, and all for whom you should pray, may be saved, may become children of God through faith in Jesus Christ? Do you and all of your family, that can possibly assemble yourselves in the house of God for worship on the Lord's day, and by precept and exday ?

I standeth at the door '

Do you instruct them by precept and example to speak the truth, saying just what make a practice of speaking evil of your neighbour either in the presence of your children or when alone? "Speak not

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ment of Eli's sons, and what was done berestrained them not. Ed reproved them, but that was not enough; he did not restrain them. Remember the fate of Absalom! Remember! "And ye fathers provoke not your children to wrrth, but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." Endeavour to live in the fear of the Lord, and to teach, ond by your example illustrate, the truths of the Bible.

Your children are doubtless dear to you. O do not neglect their religious education ! Rather teach them to dress plain, to live plain, to be humble followers of Jesus, to live in the fear of God, to walk in wisdom's ways, to cultivate the mind, and to be readyfor every good word and work, than to shine in dress, or jewels, or any of the vanities of the day. Let no false delicacy keep you from being faithful to those who have been trusted to your care; their eternal well-being is, iu a measure, committed to you. If you as parents do not feel interested in their salvation enough to faithfully warn them of their danger, and point them to the great Physician, yourselves leading the way, wonder not if you are called upon to mourn the fearful consequences when it it shall be forever too late. Time is short. Eternity is without end. Life is uncertain. Death is certain. The retributions of eternity are not far off, and you and your children will meet at the judgment-seat of Christ. O parents, clear your skirts of the blood of your children, lest you become their murderers, and their bitter reproaches ring in your ears to all eternity !- Christian Adencate and Journal.



JUDGE MARSHALL'S LETTERS.

1847, and which, in the next year, was United States, by Presbyterians. Congrega- ing off to Puseyism; and a large part of the the of some of godliness tion of the opinions of our English Delsts of trades, regarding the qualifications of Mr. Methodist Body, in these United Kingdoms, more numerous, class bearing a strong affinian , to form a correct estimate of the reported last year, but an increase of about ty to the pauthiestie, or mystic theory of the state of religion, generally; and, also, as to seven hundred members; and this year German Philosophy." Se title of his book. Mr. James is a highly (1847) a decrease of five thousand. The On the subject of st the title of his book. Mr. James is a highly (1847) a decrease of tive thousand. The On the subject of spiritual influence, the one of the injuries to the interests of reli-tatent el and esteemed, as well as useful evangelical elergy of the Crurch of Eug- Anihor remarks:---- It is quite perceptible gion, both with reference to such paupers Minister, in the large Independent Body, in land, lament the rarity of conversions, by that the new sty of Divine influence, is ra- themselves, and there who are burthened the United Kinglom, and generally well their preaching; and confess, that the power ther a dogma of faith them a principle of with heavy taxation for their support. By k town, by reputation, throughout the Chris-than world. He has now been nearly fifty ton, seem wanting to their successors. The Did the people really believe it was it mat-space or employ the preaniary means which y ars in the ministry; and from the prominent Baptists and Independents, have no better ter of inwrought conviction; and there were they would otherwise have it in their power a distinguishing position he has long held in the report to make. Dr. Chalmars, in a late the least serie disess of spirit in their relistic contribute, for the promotion of the inter-Christian Church; and, doubtless, from his article in the North British Review, in speak- gion; how much less dependence would ests of religion, either with reference to

D, you allow your children to attend "Earnest Ministry" in the churches, at the In another part of the same Work, are and authorities which have been already balls, parties of pleasure, plays, theatres, present time. To illustrate, or explain in the following passages regarding the church- given. in previous letters, expressly regardand such like? Remember the punish- a concise or familiar way, that such is the es generally ;--- We behold a strange com- ing those ruinous subjects. Some of the meaning of the title of the Book, and of the bination of zeal and worldly-mindedness: general, or most comprehensive facts, showcause they made themselves vile, and he Author, in giving it that title, we may just great activity for the extension of religion ing the deep and extensive injuries to our say, that if there were a sufficient portion or in the earth, united with lamentable indif- holy christianity, from these sources of proquantity of any article, or thing, either ac- ference to the state of religion in the soul; [fauity, and erime, will, however, be quite aptually possessed, or ready at hand, in any apparent vigour at the extremities, with a community, no one would say, that there growing torpor at the heart. Multitudes to convince even a careless reader, or one was a *want* of such article in that communi- are substituting zeal for piety, liberality, for ty. It must be taken, therefore, even from mortification, and a merely social, for a perand success, than the preachers of the pregation, appear to be followed with the same which cannot be settled by very accurate ports, and concurrent testimony. It may be asked, then, whether the want of efficiency is not matter of acknowledgment and lamentation by all evangelical bodies? True, it s, that to a certain extent, similar acknowledgments and lamentations have been made in every age, and by ministers of all deno-

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Some remarks, however, may first among professing Christians is Law. The the last century ; and in others, and in a still

the mere title of the Book, that it is the de- sonal religion." "The christian profession liberate and decided opinion of Mr. James, is sinking in its personal piety; the line of that there is not such an "Earnest Ministry separation between the church and the at the present period. But he has, in the world becomes less and less perceptible; and have proved more preventive of the extenwork itself, spoken far more plainly, and this is taking place, less through the elevaquite at large on the point. The following, tion of the world, than through the depresare some, among many other passages con- | sion of the church." In treating of Chris- | in all the departments and operations of the cerning it. " If we go back to the time of tian ministers, he says-" How else than by Baxter, Howe, Owen, Bates, Manton, and admitting a deficiency of our piety, can we Charnock, there can be little reason to be-account for the fact of a diminished efficiency lieve, that the moderns preach with the in our ministry." In regard to the masses same results, that these men did. As little of the population, he writes-" There is can it be questioned, whether Whitfield and room enough for all denominations, in the Wesley, with the men called out by their vast wilderness of our neglected and un- that about sixty millions of bushels of good labours, both in the Church of England, and christanized population; and we have no among Nonconformists, proclaimed the gos- need to look at each other's labours with pel of the grace of God, with more power jealousy and envy. Satan is ruining souls faster than all of us, united, can save them." sent day. It is better, therefore, to limit " In many places of worship, connected with the range of inquiry to the last quarter of \mathbf{a} the Establishment, even where the gospel century; and to state the matter thus; does is preached, but preached with feebleness, the preaching of the gospel now, taking all do we find small congregations, and few eyangelical denominations into the investi- souls converted to God. Do we rejoice. over this? On the contrary, it is for a saving and sanctifying results, as it was grief and a lamentation. And is there a then; and, if not, does there appear to be a heart so envenomed with the gall of bigotry, progressive diminution of effect, still going as to rejoice in the confession that is now on. This, it must be obvious, is a question made, that many of our congregations are withering away, under the effete ministrastatistics; and for the solution of which, we litions of incompetent men. Such a withering must depend pretty much upon general re- is indeed going on in many places. The fact cannot be concealed, it is notorious." With reference to the upper and literary classes, the Rev. Author, in the same work, thus expresses himself,- " Having referred to the state of public opinion and feeling, with reference to religion, among the lower classes, it may not be amiss to glance at the te merchensive and celebrated work, minations. But the inquiry now supposed, higher and more educated portions of the 1- An Earnest Ministry, the want is made, chiefly by those who compare them- community. Many of these are moving on times,"--by the truly evangelical, and selves, with themselves ; and their success, two lines; or into a stream that divides into Ty chainest minister, the Rev. John at the present time, with their own success two channels; and flows into two diverging ames, of Birmingham, published in in past time. The contestions from the directions-the devout and imaginative por such is the flatth Edition contains sever- tionalists. B optists, and Methodists is con- rest to a philo-ophical infidelity. A looser pointed and impressive passages, showing current, that there is a *deadness* over the unsystematised theism, is adopted by many by stars of religion in all the Churches. Churches; that *receivels are vare* and *con*-men of letters; in serie cases a new edi-

propriate here. They will serve, it is hoped, sceptical on the point, that there is not the slightest exaggeration in asserting, that intoxicating liquors, in various ways, and in every thing relating to them, and through very many ages, down to the present time, sion of religious truth, and more deeply injurious to the spiritual interests of mankind, church, than all the other causes which have injuriously affected those interests. To commence then at the origin of this rainous cause, the reader may briefly be informed or reminded, of the following general or or principal facts on the subject-Namely, and wholesome grain, given by the gracious Creator for food, are annually destroyed in the United Kingdom, in the manufacture of intoxicating drinks-a destruction evidently contrary to the duties of religion, benevolence, and common humanity; and this too, while many in the same Kingdom, are perishing, and others are pining with want. And, further, which drinks, so far from being at all needed, are constantly causing crime, disease, and death, pauperism and wretchedness, and all the other evils which it is the design of genuine religion to prevent, or to mitigate,-that upwards of 100,-000 persons desecrate every Sabbath in the year, by doing some work in the manufacture of those liquors; that nearly two millions more, also desecrate the same sacred day by the sale and use of those liquors ;---a large proportion of whom, as well as of the manufacturing profaners, are members, and not a few of them, office bearers in churches ; -that by such use, about six hundred thousend drankards, are constantly to be found in the Kingdom; of whom, probably, fifty thousand, or more, annually die, through intemperance; that there are, as computed, nearly two millions more, of inchristes of intemperate persons, of different degrees, from the same cause; being, in all, according to a probable estimate, more than one with of the whole adult, or habitually-drink= ing population of the entire Kingdom. And, further, that nine tenths, or two millions eight hundred thousand cases of pauperism, in the United Kingdom, are generally admitted to arise from the use of those liquors ; and which cases may justly be regarded as

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Lavis 2 had numerous and extensive oppor- ing of Scotland, and that at a time, when there be upon men; how much less said themselves or others. But there is, next, t miti-s and means of intercourse, with both the disruption of the Presbyterian Estab- about talent; how much less homage paid to the still more extensive and afflictive injuof means of intercourse, with both refuisters and members, in the other deno- lishment, might have been supposed to have genius and eloquence ; and how much more ries to those sacred interests, by the comminations; and thus ascertaining all the given new activity to the ministry of the looking up to Gol by intense and persever- mission of the enormous number of crimes, tions and particulars, requisite to the forma- Free Church at least, uses the following ing supplication. tors of a correct judgment regarding the re- mournful language :- " As things stand at " The facts and te transmiss which have now dom from the same cause, being, as is truly

I gous or spiritual state of the churches "in present, our cree's and confessions have be- been given, make too plainly evident, the estimated, and generally or universally admeral, there is scarcely an individual to come effete; and the Bible a deal letter; deplotable in the religious principle and mitted, nine in ten of the whole number, or found, who is more competent than him- and the orthodoxy which was at one time conduct in the United Kingdom, generally, about one million eight hundred thousand off, to form and express that judgment.- the glory, by withering into the inert and are, at the pre-det period, extremely defect crimes in every year, from this cause alone. to extract for a moment be supposed, that he lifeless, is now the shame and reproach of two and low, when compared with the only The statements of the Rev. Author of the vould. Citler wantonly, or lightly disparage, all our churches." This is strong language; infullible stan land, of the divinely revealed prize essay on Juvenile Depravity, may esk to lower his brethren, now in the and a startling opinion. But the most me- requirement .

wit istry: or endeavour to lessen their in- kincholy thing connected with it, is, its truth. It will be appropriate, and probably use- has increased five fold since the commence Encher and usefulness; or wish to make the Assuming, then, the fact, that the modern ful, to exhibit and explain the principal ment of the present century; and that juvepresent state of religious principle and con- evangelical pulpit has lost, and is losing causes which have operated to produce that hile and female crime and depravity, espeduct, appear to be interior to what it really something of its power, in the way of con-great and advicting evil. Some of those cially, have been rapidly increasing, during es. Dorbtiess all his christian desires and verting inners, and carrying forward the causes have been provailing through many recent years. The foregoing are only some followers, it sarely becomes successive ages, and others are of but com- of the greater injuries to religion, from inas it is siriet and evident truth would per- us all to reflect upon the painful fact, with paratively recent origin. Among the first, toxicating liquors, as relating to the populaa it, towards the directly opposite course .-- the deepest seriousness; and with the most and indeed, by almost universal admission, tion of the Kingdom generally. Should any A warm and genaine desire for the revival intense anxiety, to endeavour 'to discover as the greatest and most destructive of all feel disposed to say, that these numerous zeal and piety, and spiritual prosperity the cause." "The question for us to ask in the causes of injury to the interests of relation flagrant facts and instances are not sufin the churches, and an importative feeling of all seriousness and prayerful examination, is given in the manufacture, sale, field, of themselves, to show a low state of rety, we may be felly a sured, in like is or this: Does the diminished power of the pulse and us of intoxicating Equots. Any very religion, generally, by reason of their relations is from a diminished examination of manufacture exposition on this point. Figure 1 we the point of the very lowest and most dethey pointed strictures and so the poplet to the state of the peoplet or is surely, empoted new beine peoplet in the proved classes of society; a few further and respirates. In regulation the fail of the located deficiency, to be tracked up, which track classes of late years, will authenticated facts and statements may The first of the set en esta e Theorem

annually perpetrated in the United Kinghere be mentioned,-that crime, in general,

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of the chief of them-Myriads, as declared innuendoes of foolish and ignorant men. The by Ministers of religion, kept away from influence of example, then, is good or evil, benepublic worship, and the other means of ficial or injurious, a blessing or a curse, in strict grace ;-large proportions,-in some instances, as many as two thirds, and in others three fourths, and even more, of the children instructed in Sabbath Schools, subsequently becoming drunkards ;- in one recorded instance, 91 out of 100, on a Sabbath School register ;---of 120 criminal offenders, confined at a time in one prison, who had been instructed in such Schools, 108 having committed the crimes for which they were convicted, through the use of strong drinks ;of members of churches, five sixths, or 84 in every 100 cases of expulsion from church fellowship, from the same cause, in one Church, every case of expulsion for 50 years, successively, from that cause; and about thirty thousand, as reasonably estimated, so expelled, every year, in the United Kingdom, for the same reason ;---of Ministers of religion also, in the various denominations, even large proportionate numbers, during several ages, having fallen, and been degraded and expelled; and that instances of the same description are still rather frequently occurring, from the same ensnaring and ruinous cadse. This is only a very brief, or general compendium of the more direct injuries to the church, from this fatal source. In very many places which I visited in the United Kingdom, I received information, and chiefly from Ministers, or other religious professors, regarding not merely a few, but rather numerous instances of the intemperance of members and office bearers in churches, and even of Ministers, in several of the principal denominations. For further, and more detailed particulars on the subject, the reader may turn to the pages regarding the injuries to religion from intoxicating liquors, contained in a former letter, expressly on the sale and use of those liquors. A few brief and pointed authorities may here be appropriately cited, in confirmation of the statements already made, as to the extensiveness of the injuries to the interests of religion, from this same cause ; and, also, as to the present low and defective state of religion, generally, in the Uni-ted Kingdom. The Sabbath Alliance, in one of its tracts, makes this declaration-"It would not be difficult to show, that the Sabbath, in this christian land, is the day, of all others, in which drunkenness, and the crimes which accompany it, most abound." A report of the Glasgow City Mission, in 1848, states-" See how long, and for how many years, the monster of drunkenness has continued to triumph over the temporal and spiritual interests of the poor-driving them, in multitudes, first from the fellowship of the church; then from the house of God;

conformity with its own moral or immoral character.

A man is known by the company he keeps --Why? Because his principles and habits are moulded by those of his associates. Because he is impressed and influenced by example; and the predominant tastes, habitudes, and tendencies of his companions, are readily imbibed and re-produced by himself. It would outrage all the known constitutional laws of moral beings, could the good, as the result of preference, delight in the society of the vicious, and the profane take pleasure in the fellowship of the godly.

The Sacred Scriptures, on this point, as well as others, are the embodiment of sound philosophy In accordancy with the established rudimentary principle of the impressibility of human nature, they abound with admonitions against forming undue and unnecessary associations with the wicked, and with authoritative directions to seek intimate companionship only with the wise-that is, the good. The influence of example is thus divinely recognized, in its practical bearing on present character, and on future destiny. "He that walketh with wise men shall be wise : but a companion of fools shall be destroyed." "Make no friendship with an angry man; and with a furious man thou shalt not go: lest thou learn his ways, and get a snare to thy soul."

According to these generally admitted principles, it behoves parents to set an example to their children which will be perfectly safe for them to imitate. Nor is it less a duty on youth to consort with those whose spirit and deportment are calculated, under the blessing of a higher Power, to restrain from the indulgence of vicious propensities, elevate the tone of morals, and lead to the formation of religious character. Nor should it be overlooked, that the influence of example is one potent instrumentality, which, among others, the God of wisdom has appointed to uphold his claims, win the wandering feet of the erring to paths of peace and safety, and confirm in the way of holiness and usefulness the footsteps of those who have returned to Him as the shepherd and bishop of their souls.

COMMENCEMENT OF A NEW FOLUME.

With this number we commence a new Volume of The Wesleyan, and, under a due sense of the responsibility of our position, we continue the duties assigned us. The Wesleyan is now one of the well-established periodicals of the Provinces, with a large list of paying subscribers, read by thousands, and exercising a salutary influence within its allotted sphere of operation. In looking back on our career, as Journalists, we express hearty thanks to our PATRONS and CORRESPONDENTS; both the one and the other have nobly sustained us amid our arduous and continuous toil. For the future, we may say, that arrangements are in progress, which, when perfected, will afford the EDITOR more time to devote to his appropriate work ; and the hope is confidently indulged, that he will be able, with the assistance of Correspondents,-of whose promises of aid he begs here respectfully to remind them,-to maintain and increase the interest of this journal, so as to render The Wes'eyan a welcome weekly visitor to the numerous FAMI-LIES of our people, and of others, whose names are at present, and shall be during the year. enrolled on our subscription-list. We would bespeak the zealous efforts of respected AGENTS in behall of The Wesleyan. A greatly increased circulation is, on many accounts, desirable; it will enlarge our circle of usefulness, and both directly and indirectly tend to promote the work of God among the people. Give us, at least, Two hundred additional subscribers during the first quarter, and as many more afterwards as possible. We have struck off about that number of extra copies the present week, and shall continue to do so for a few weeks to come, in order that new subscribers may obtain the vol-

NOVA SCOTIA DISTRICT.

The Treasurers of the Wesleyan Supernume raries' and Ministers' Widows' Fund have received and invested the following sums, during the year ending June, 1851, viz :

Halifax City Circuit	£21	6	11
" County "	. 3	1	5
Lunenburg "	. 3	9	0
Liverpool "	. 3	6	2
Shelburne "	. 2	4	$5\frac{1}{2}$
Barrington "	. 0	0	0
Yarmouth "	. 0	0	0
Windsor	. 2	15	9
Horton and Cornwallis " .	. 6	12	0
Newport and Maitland " .	. 4	17	31
Truro and River John " .	. 1	0	3
Amherst and Parrsboro " .	. 3	4	3
Wallace "	. 1	3	6
Guysboro "	. 6	11	8
Sydney "	. 1	2	$9\frac{1}{2}$
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A misapprehension having existed as to the time of commencing the Circuit Subscriptions and collections, they were omitted on some of the Circuits, and only partially made on others during the year. It is confidently anticipated that in future the applications will be systematically and regularly made, and that by the liberality of the members of the Wesleyan Church and Congregations throughout the entire District, the Annual Income will be on a scale commensurate with the requirements of the Fund .---It is hoped that every member of our congregations will contribute something to this benevolent object, and Special Donations of any amount will be thankfully received by the Treasurers, or by the Wesleyan Ministers on their respective Circuits.

Early remittances of sums received are earnestly requested that they may be immediatelyinvested for the benefit of the Fund.

WESLEYAN CHURCH BAZAAR.

The Bazaar in aid of the erection of the Wesleyan Church in this City, will commence on Thursday the 28th of August; and on the evening of that day, a Tea Meeting will be held for the same purpose.

We can promise the friends who may choose to visit Fredericton on the occasion referred to, that every attention will be paid to their comfort, and that the spot selected for the exhibition cannot be outrivalled in any part of the Pro-

vince. gardens of the Hon. Judge Wilmot which

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The Frederictonians have always been forward to assist those of other places who have been suffering from providential calamities. May they, in return, have gratifying proof of the existence of christian and fraternal sympathy, in their noble effort to rebuild the " House of the Lord."

The Chronicle of Tuesday last, states that Mr. Arthur Sleigh, who, as Deputy Chairman of the Canada, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia Rail-way Company, Charing Cross, London, lately addressed a communication to the Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick, condemning Mr. Howe's interference with the rights of the Company, has denounced the Company as a bubble.

A boat laden with laths and bricks, and having three men on board, was upset in our harbour on Monday last. Through the humane and energetic assistance afforded by the Ferry Steamer, II. M. S. Apollo, and boats from the shore, the men were rescued from a watery grave.

The only link now wanting in the British Profincial Line of Telegraph from Hamilton, Canada West, to Halifax, is the short distance between Wood-tock and Rivere du Loup, and there is a prospect that this will be finished within two months.

Mr. Stephens has discovered an inexhaustible quarry of slate of excellent quality in the neighbourhood of Woodstock, N. B.

Upwards of 2300 emigrant passengers have arrived at St. John, N. B. this season, all from Ircland.

The late rains have been very seasonable, and will have a very beneficial influence on vegetation.

CHEAP PIANO FORTES .- See Mr. Nordbeck's advertisement on our 8th page.

Canadian Missions.

The attempts made by Christian missionaries to introduce a system of civilisation amongst barparous tribes, founded upon the spiritual renovation and improvement of personal character, have, perhaps, been in no instances more succesfully prosecuted than by the Wesleyan mis-sionaries in North America. All the elements or personal and social progress in knowledge and piety are in a state of active operation amongst the Indian race in that country, and are produc-ing the happiest results. In this good work, successive representatives of the Crown, in Canada, have manifested a lively interest, and have afforded valuable aid to the Wesloyan Missionary Society and its agents in this benevolent enter-The present Governor-General of British prise. North America, his Excellency the Earl of Elgin, and the Hon. Colonel Bruce, the present head of the Indian government, during the year 1847, and on several subsequent occasions, have entered cordially into the views and wishes of the friends of the Indian race for extending and perpetuating amongst them the saving influence of the gos1el of Christ. It will be seen by the following ex-tract of a letter from the Rev. Enoch Wood, general superintendent of missions in Western Canada, addressed to the Rev. Dr. Alder, that these distinguished individuals have recently furnished a most gratifying proof of the high estimation in which they hold the society and its labours, and of their earnest desire for the welfare and happiness of the aborigines under their care. Mr. Wood, under the date of the 9th of the last month, thus writes from Toronto :-"I yesterday concluded an agreement with Colonel Bruce, at the Head of the Indian department, with the approbation ct his lordship the Governor-General, to receive £800 per annum for two years, on condition of maintaining fifty Indian youths at Alderville Industrial School. At the end of this period we are to make another arrangement, founded upon what our experience may teach us. The documents shall be for-warded. In this business I have been very cordially sustained by the Rev. John Ryerson, codelegate, and the board of management. By unremitting perseverance, I have at length accomplished what I have for so long a time had in view-the entire control of that institution by the Missionary Society. The buildings, (which cost about £1,800.) and the new farm of 260 acres, are all placed in our hands, with the £800 er year, for the benefit of the Indian tribes .--His lordship and Colonel Bruce have acted in the most generous and confiding spirit. I am certain you will be delighted to know that the persons occupying so eminent a position, whose bservations upon the society have been made in different parts of the world, express their respect and confidence both in its agents and managers." - London Watchman, June 18th.

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ing, kept by 23 parties, who claimed connection with their churches." One English writer, in 1850, in treating of the intemperance of the Kingdom, says,-" We can go no where but we trace the pollution and the stain, Court, Parliament, Church, Mart, Market, Press, Pulpit,-

and latterly, from the society of common de-

cency, to trample them in the mire and to

hurl them to perdition. Oh! how little

prayer do we hear, for its removal, how lit-

tle effort is put forth for its suppression."

At a meeting of the Edinburgh United

Presbytery, in 1849, one of the Ministers

present, declared, that he himself knew per-

sonally, of 27 shops open on Sabbath even-

'The trail of the serpent is over them all.' "

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INFLUENCE OF EXAMPLE.

"Actions speak louder than words "-is a saying, which has acquired all the force of a moral axiom. Professions, however loud and frequently iterated, have but little influence when palpably contradicted by conduct. The most obtuse in understanding-the most unskilful in dialectics -intuitively perceive the incongruity of such a course, and fail not to mark it with just reprehension. On the other hand, when professions of piety are upheld by consistency of deportment, and by all that is "lovely and of good revalue, and effectually silence the criminations or | shore.

On Subbath last, a child was saved from drowning near Noble's wharf, by the praiseworport" in morality, they command the respect of thy efforts of a person who jumped from the

ume from the commencement.

are to be appropriated to this "charity fair" are beautiful beyond description; and will, at the period appointed for the Bazaar, display such a profusion of evergreens shrubs and flowers as can only be produced by the finest taste and the highest degree of cultivation. A number of STALL, a Mulel of which (beautifully decowe have seen,-will be erected by the rated) Judge for the accommodation of the fair Merchants and their customers; and we have reason to believe that the wares to be disposed of, will neither be few nor unimportant.

It is expected that persons from the State of Maine, as well as from Canada and Nova Scotia, will be present; and upon the whole, those who wish to do good and be highly gratified at the same time, may never have a better opportunity of being "blest in what they give as well as what they receive."

Editors of papers who are friendly to the object of the contemplated Bazaar, will please to give it a notice.—*Fredericton Reporter*.

We have much pleasure in complying with the above request; and accompany the insertion of the notice of this Bazzar, projected for the purpose of aiding in the erection of a commodious place of worship for our Fredericton brethren, with our earnest recommendation of its claims on the practical liberality of the christian public in Nova Scotta and New BRUNSWICK. We all whose good opinion is of any appreciable wharf into the water, and brought it safe to the hope a sum commensurate with the emergency of the case will be realized on the occasion.

The Missionary Exhibition.

We have seldom witnessed any sight which affected us more deeply than the Exhibition now open at the Centenary Hail and Mission House. The wealth of the islanders of the South Seas 1851.

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has been laid at the feet of the Missionaries as some small return for the blessings conferred on them by the Gospel. Our curiosity is gratified by the opportunity of inspecting the natural productions of the seas and islands of the Antipodes, their shells, coral, woods, and the grasses, leaves, and barks, used as materials for native manufactures. In the carvings, and fabrics, and cordage submitted to our view, we see evidence of great ingenuity, and of the skilful application of human labour in the absence of machinery and iron. The workmanship, considering the tools employed, is wonderful. But it is in its moral aspect that we are most deeply impressed with the vastness and profusion of this Exhibition. "Have these things been obtained by barter?" we were asked. The answer was "No. They are the gifts, the contributions of the converted natives, of the attention to the members, of the Na-to the Missionary Society. The natives feel that tional Division, and many of the wealty and length. they have received instructions and benefits of the highest value, and they manifest their gratitade by this return, which is the best they are able to make. They have no money. But they give according to their means. Their deep give according to their means. Their deep poverty has abounded unto the riches of their liberality. The might have sold these articles to English or American traders, and have obtained laxuries in return for them. But they have given them to the LORD." These poor people acknowledge practically the oblightions enjoined in the New Testament. They have received spiritual things and they are desirous that others should receive them. To this end they contribute. They show their gratitude to Gob. They desire to lessen the pecuniary burden of their Mission. They are actuated by zeal for the furtherance of the Gospel in other lands! They are witnesses of the purity and piety of the men who minister to them in koly things, and they have afforded an evidence of their esteem for them, such as Euglap I has never before witnessed. The converted heathen have not "stopped the supplies!" " The kings of Tarshish and of the Isles bring presents; the kings of Sheba and Seba offer gifts." Every cloth, an I mat, and lub, and spear, every shell and every fragment at coral reef, speaks to our heart and conveys a lesson on the blessed success and glorious effects of the Gospel ! - Ib.

Revision of the Bible.

A great work, and one of immense importance to present and future generations, has just been brought to a close under the auspices of the Board of Minagers of the American Bible Society. In the year 1847 the Committee on Versions was charged with the duty of collating the editions of the English Bible published by the American Society, with those issued in Great Britain. Three years and a half bave been employed by the Committee in this work; meeting as a whole, or by sub-committee once a week and sometimes ottener, and spending several hours together at each session in examining the work of the collator, who submitted the results of his comparison for the judgment of the Committee. The genthemen composing the Committee are, Gardiner Spring, Thomas Cock, Samuel H. Turner, Edward Robinson, Thomas E. Vernalye, John Mc-Clintock, Richard H. Storrs, Jr., representing seven different denominations of Christians, and carbodying great learning, industry and judgment. The sub-committee consisted of Drs. Rochoon and Vermilye. The labour of this body of men, pursuel with much diligence and selftenial, through so great a length of time, having been complete l, their report has been submitted to the Board and adopted, and last week Dr. Robinson communicated some of the results to the N. Y. Historical Society.

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Temperance - National Division.

The eighth annual session of this body commenced at Toronto on Tuesday the 17th ult., J. W. Oliver M. W. P. presiding, and closed on Friday the 20th ult.

The 18th was the Jubilee, and was duly improved by the National Division and the friends of the Order, as an excellent oppor- invisible to the naked eye, was written the followtunity to make known its principles and aims. The procession was very imposing and the addresses by P. S. White, Gen. Cary, and others were listened to by deeply interested multitudes. It is estimated that not fewer than 20,000 strangers were present. The citizens of Toronto were lavish tional Division, and many of the wealty and length. aristocratic gentlemen tendered their carriages in the most cordial manner, for the use of members in the procession. Says a highly intelligent gentleman, in a letter to a friend in this city, "I believe the proceedings of this day in Toronto will not be forgotten by the present generation, and that ed proprietor, and honourable to the City. future generations will have cause to bless God for it."

The principal business was transacted on Thursday and the morning of Friday.

The second resolution offered last year touching the future editions of the Blue Book, striking out the words "in this respect," has been rescinded.

Any officer of a subordinate Division ean be re-elected to office.

Four weeks, instead of one week, are to elapse after the rejection of a candidate, before notice is to be sent to neighboring Divisions.

The per centage to the National Division is reduced to five per cent., and half that was paid last year to be placed to the credit of the Grand Divisions that paid the same.

The vote for officers of Grand Divisions may be taken by Divisions, if so required.

Additional Grand Divisions may be granted to England, should the existing Grand Division so recommend.

On the subject of a new Ritual, the committee recommended the appropriation of \$500 to be offered for a suitable one.

The place fixed upon for the next annual ession of the National Division is Richmond, Virginia .- New York Organ.

Scotland.

PERSONAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY OF THE UNI-TED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The members and friends of this society reakfasted in the Carlton Convening Rooms, E linburgh, on Friday morning, 16th. May. The Rev. Dr. Johnston, Limekilns, occupied the chair. The Rev. Andrew Arther asked the blessing, and the Rev. William Ritchie, Dunse, returned thanks. The Rev. Wm. Reid, secretary, reported that seventeen ministers had joined the society since last meeting, and that it now comprises 140 ministers, 8 missionaries, 261 elders, 217 students, and 10 preachers. The Rev. J L. Aik man, transurer, reported favourably as to the state of the funds, that an elder present had that morning given a donation of five guineas, and The committee resolved to compare the best that several smaller contributions had been rais-American Bible with recent copies of the four ed. Addresses were afterwards delivered by the best Brivish editions, London, Oxford, and Edin- Rev. F. Skinner, Blackburn, the Rev. Mr. the motion of the Rev. James Young, of Dumfermline, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Brown was readdress, founded on the abolition of human sacrifices in Old Calabar, the delivery of which in various places had been attended with the happiest results; to which request the Doctor cordi ally responded. On a motion by the Rev. Wm. was unanimously requested to prepare an address, bearing upon the general aspect of the question, also to be issued in the course of the year. Various practical suggestions were made, and the secretary was charged to see them carried into effect .- Scottish Press.

Microscopic Writing.

The London Morning Chronicle says, in describing the articles exhibited in the Crystal Palace :--- "We were shown one specimen of microscopic writing, which was certainly the most astonishing of anything of the kind we have ever seen. Upon a space not exceeding that of a small pin's head, and which, indeed, was almost ing words: "Written as a microscopic object for Mr. Dent, 1851, Fromont a Paris" The inscription occupies six lines, five of which are written in a bold text hand. The fine and heavy strokes are clearly distinguishable, and are as even and perfect as copperplate writing; the sixth line is in capital italics, printed and shaded, and which appear, when seen through the small microscope

The Richmond Anesery.

Mr. F. L. Harris' Nursery at Richmond is well worthy of a visit from the Citizens of Halifax. The improvements achieved at that promising locality are at once creditable to the spirit-We are not sufficiently acquainted with the science of Botany to enter into a detailed description of the varied beauties displayed at the Richmond Nursery. It is sufficient to say that almost every known description of plant and flower may be seen at Marris'. It is satisfactory to witness the increasing taste that is being manifested in this City for Floral and Horticultural pursuits. Only a few years ago the pleasure derivable from these sources were confined to the comparatively wealthy - at present through the individual enterprise of Messrs. Harris and Leahy, together with the praiseworthy exertions of the Horticultural Society, the poorest person in the community can participate. Mr. Harris' property in Richmond comprises about fourteen acres, extending from the Old Road to the water side at the Narrows, on which he has upwards of five hundred feet frontage. The erection of the Barracks in the vicinity will vastly increase the value of property at Richmond, and we shall not be corry to see the limits of Mr. Harris' Nursery grounds circumscribed, and his pockets filled with the proceeds of the sales of his patrimony .---Chronicle.

The General Assembly of the Province of Neva Scotia has been prorogued by His Honor, the Administrator of the Government, to Thursday, the 31st of the present month.

Provincial Appointments.

(From the N. S. Royal Gazette, 9th.)

His Honor the Administrator of the Government, by the advice of Her Majesty's Executive Council, has been pleased to appoint-

Paul Crowell, Esquire, to be an Officer for the protection of the Fisheries, also to be an Officer for the prevention of Smuggling, also to be Commander of the Schooner Telegraph in the Provincial Service .- July 5th.

Charles Creed, Esquire, M.D., to be the Health Officer at Pugwash, Cumberland.

John Skerry, of Halifax, Esquire, to be a Notary and Tabellion Public.

Mr. Sherwood Mills to be Commissioner of Sewers for Marsh Lands at Goose River, in the County of Cumberland .- July 8th.

His Honor is also pleased, by the advice of the Council, to declare Big Bras d'Or, in the County of Cape Breton, to be a Port of Entry and Clearance for the admission of Foreign or British Shipping and Goods.- Il.

The Trans-Atlantic Steam Packet Commissioners have finally decided against any change in the present arrangement; and conclusively

against Galway as a Packet Station. A violent hail storm has been experienced in Lancashire, Cheshire, and Yorkshire, causing considerable destruction to property, the death of cattle and sheep, and severe injury to several human beings

The deaths in London during the week were 965, being an excess of 110 above the average .-The cause is attributed to the damp, backward weather and the sudden commencement of intense heat.

In the House of Commons Sir F. Thesiger moved five amendments to the Ecclesiastical Tre tles' Bill, the Amendments were chiefly intended to strengthen the declaratory clauses and to give power of prosecution to private parties with the consent of the Attorney General. The Amendments were opposed by the Government, but the first and fourth were carfied by majorities of 35 and 56, the second and third were agreed to after discussion without a division, and the fith which gives power to private individuals to prosecute is to be discussed on the 4th of July, the third reading of the Bill being fixed for that day. The fourth Amendment extends the penalties of the Bill to procurers and publishers of Bulls.

It has been decided in the Court of Queen's Bench that " private" libels are not actionable.

The Irish members who perseveringly oppose the Ecclesiastical Titles' Bill have got in London the names of the " Pope's Brass Band."

Fifty Hungarian refugees have embarked at Portsmouth on board the emigrant ship Black Eagle, bound for America. They have been ailowed by the English Government, during their stay in this country, Is. 6d. a day each ; each one also has been allowed 20s. for clothes and £6 15s. for passage money.

A wedge of pure gold, from California, weighing 102 ounces, the produce of five month's diggings in the gold regions, by a young gentleman of Somersetshire, has been exhibited at Bristol.

It is said that Admiral Dundas is to succeed Admiral Parker as Commander-in-Chief of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, his flag ship to be the St. George.

Great preparations are being made by the Cor-portion of London, to receive a visit from Her Majesty on the 9th inst.

REFUSAL OF LICENSE - The Rev. H. Newton has been refused by the Bishop of Exeter a licenso to the curacy of St. Thomas's Church, Exeter, ih consequence of his having given replies unsatisfactory to the Bishop to the following questions :-

I. Does our Church hold, and do you hold, that all infants, duly baptized, according to the offices of baptism in the Book of Common Prayer, are therein born anew of water and the Holy Ghost?

2. Does our Church hold, and do you hold, that all infants, so baptized, are in baptism made by God members of Christ, children of God, and inheritors of the Kingdom of Heaven?

Foreign.

The foreign news is unimportant. In France petitions for the Revision continue pour in from every quarter. It is reported that M. De Tocqueville has been selected as "Reporter" of the Committee of the Assembly. This entleman is known to be a strict republican and opposed to Buonapartist principles.

On Thursday the President held a grand review in the Champ de Mars. He was received with more than usual favour by the public, and the cries of " Vive Napoleon" were more general than ever.

The Moniteur gives the long-delayed announce-ment of the appointment of General Aupick as Ambassador to the Court of Spain, and of M. Colonna Welewski to that of England.

The report that the Austrian and Bavarian troops quartered in Hesse are to guit that country in the beginning of the ensuing month is premature. No resolution of the kind has yet been taken by the Diet (unless in the sitting alluded to above), and I am assured that the question has not been touched upon in an official manner since the reinstatement of the federal government. Prossia and Hanover are making strenuous exertions in the Committee on the affairs of the federal marine, to press on the other states the advantage of establishing the German fleet on a permanent and gradually increasing foundation. The Austrian Government entertains very similar opinions, but from the manner in which they have been manifested it would seem that it desired the controul of the fleet to be placed in the hands of one particular state, pointing out the same time the advantages of the Austrian ports in the Mediterrauean during the four or five months of the year in which the ports of the northern states are inaccessible. Signor Evangelista Chancellor of the Holy Consulta, was assassinated at Rome June 15.

burgh ; and every variation in punctuation, in M'Kerrow, Manchester, the Rev. G. Blyth, Jaorthography, in capital letters or in textual read- maica, and the Rev. S. Sinclair, Greenock. On ing was noted, and the judgment of the commitee passed on each point, letter and word! The original record of these variations, in parallel quested to furnish for publication an admirable columns, is now deposited, with the judgment of the committee, in the Archives of the Bible Soiety, for reference in all future time. This catalogue of variations in the particulars above mentioned amounts to about 24,000, yet of all this number there is not one that mars the inte- Reid, the Rev. James Robertson, Newington, grity of the text, or affects any doctrine or precept of the Bible.

The stereotype plates of the Society have been made to conform to the result of the Committee's labours, and the c/lition of the Bible will present the most perfect copies of the English translation. It is important to add that there are no alterations affecting the sense, and none that will be indicated by the mere cursory reading of the Scriptures. And we rejoice to say that the Committee, with good sense that redounds to their honour and does credit to American scholarship, have retained the ORTHOGRAPHY that has been so long sanctioned as to be venerable, if not sacred in the eye of taste. The readers of oue-tenth is cultivated or used as pasturage. We the English Bible, and future generations of give the items, which are more or less approxi readers, will have reason to be grateful to these gentlemen for their labours.-N. Y. Observer.

27 Papers ordered during the first three rice, 400,000 acres; fine grain, 100,000 acres months from this time will be sent from No. 1, of tobacco, 10,000; pepper. Indian corn, gingelley, a), Vol., unless specially ordered to the contrary. [cotton, xc., 10,000 'teres : pisture, 10,000.

Ceylon.

The whole population of Ceylon, with an area of 24,700 miles, is little more than 1,500,000, or or about 62 inhabitants to the square mile. The mations, that for coffee being, we should say, very near the mark-cocoa-nut cultivation, 122,000 acres; cinnamon, 13,940 acres; coffee, 80,099 acres: sugar, 2,500 acres: palmirahs, say 35,000:

Summary of News.

BY THE R. M. STEAMER. The R. M. Steamer Canada arrived at this port on Monday morning last shortly after two o'clock, thus making a passage unprecedently short. The following are the principal item of news --

Great Britain.

The English funds remained without a change. The London Money Market shows a constantly increasing supply; and the preponderance of Government deposits and bullion in the Bank, has produced buoyancy in both the Money and Stock Markets. The Railway Share Market was duil. Foreign funds are without any marked change. Cotton has declined one farthing, and a very general desire to realise. Flour has declined sixpence ; Western Canal 22s. ; Philadelphia 22s. 6d.; Ohio 22s ; Indian Corn duli at 6d. lower. Wheat slow at Id. decline. Rice firm, Sugar has advanced 6d. London Market very firm Coffee in request at 1s. advance. Tea rather area in acres is 15,808.000, of which not above firmer-London rates improving with increased demand. Provisions dull. Lard neglected .-Grease, Butter, one shiling higher.

The overland Mail from India had reached Marseilles. Sales of Cotton were brisk at lower A typhoon occurred at Ceylon, May I, prices. by which much valuable property and twenty vessels were destroyed.

The feeling in England is universal that the Crystal Palace ought to be preserved for some useful purpose

The spread of Socialist doctrines in Spain has caused some alarm.

EAST INDIES AND CHINA .- We have had a further arrival from India by the mail. The Governor General has by this time reached Simia. The barbarians on the north-western frontiers are vigilantly watched and a strong force will remain in that quarter to repress any marauding acts.

The news from China is that the war in the southern Provinces still continues adverse to the reigning dynasty, which some anticipate will be speedily overthrown. At Canton they are said to be on the edge of a volcano, as the rebeilion spreads towards the city.

At Van Dieman's Land the anti-convict agitation is assuming a serious aspect.

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New Brunswick.

. THE RAILWAY .- A Despatch of more than usual importance, says the St. John, N.B. Church Witness, has just made it appearance in this Province from Earl Grey, in reference to the Railway measures enacted at the last Session of the Legislature. It is with deep regret that we record the decision to which his Lordship has arrived, not to recommend the Facility Bills, (so called,) for Her Majesty's confirmation,-regret, not only for the delay which is thus unnecessarily interposed to our proceeding with the important undertaking in question, but also for the unhappy consequences which, it is not difficult to foresee. must arise from this ill-judged interference with our local legislation, to prevent the operation of an Act in which our dearest hopes are involved. Every inhabitant of the Province, who is capable of forming an independent and unprejudiced opinion, must feel hurt by the course his Lordship has taken, and we fear that a spirit of discontent will be excited which it may be hard to allay.

We subjoin a copy of this important Despatch, and may recur to the subject in our next.

DOWNING STREET, 12th June, 1851.

S18,-I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Despatch, No. 16, of the 7th April, transmitting certified copies of three Acts passed by the Legislature of New Brunswick in its last Session, entitled respectively "An Act to incor-porate the European and North American Railway Company !- (2061); an Act to facilitate the construction of the European and North American Railway (2062); and an Act to facilitate the construction of a Railway from St. Andrews to Quebec"-2063.

Having referred those Acts for the consideration of the Commissioners of Railways, I have received from these Officers a Report of which I now transmit a copy for your information.

Although it would appear that the most import-ant of these Acts (that numbered 2061) is in some respects defective, I do not consider it necessary to recommend its disallowance on account of the imperfections pointed out by the Commissioners. I trust without doing so, and thus delaying the commencement of the work. a sufficient opportunity for reconsidering the subject will be secured to the Legislature of New Branswick, by my deferring to submit the Act numbered 2062 for Her Majesty's confirmation. By this Act it is proposed that pecuniary assistance from the Colonial Treasury, to a very considerable amount should be given to the Company to enable them to construct the proposed Railway. To this I have no objection - on the contrary, I believe that in the present state of New Brunswick; it is consistent with sound policy that assistance should be given by the public towards the construction of the great leading line of Radways; and the particular line now suggested for encouragement, is one which I think deserves it, for though it appears to me one of less importance than the projected line from Halifax to Quebec, I regard it as not being calculated at all to interfere with the latter, (if properly regulated.) but on the contrary to contribute to its on an enlarged and liberal scale, from this mosuccess.

But while I am prepared to advise that Her Majesty's sanction should be given to a measure for affording assistance to this line on the principle proposed by the Act now under my consideation, I consider it inexpedient that this should be done until the Legislature shall have had an opportunity of reconsidering the Act No. 2061, and that the proposed assistance to the Company should only be granted on condition of its assentdments of this Act as may the be found advisable. I trust that the Legislature land, formerly owned by the Mechanics' Whale will carefully consider all the remarks of the Commissioners, as I consider them to be of much to the ground. The buildings contained a large importance, and I feel that the interests of the Province may hereafter be exposed to serious injury if the amendments in the Act which are suggested are not now made ; but there are only two of these amendments on which as affecting the interests of the Empire at large, as distin guished from those of the Province alone, I consider it necessary to insist before Her Majesty can be advised to sanction the grant of pecuniary as-sistance to the Company. The two amendments which I consider to be indispensible are these pointed out by the Commissioners as being required to secure on fair terms for the traffic be. tween Halifax and Quebec, of that part of the line of Railway now proposed to be constructed which will be common to the two lines, and secondly the conveyance of Her Majesty's Troops, and stores for their use, along the line at mode rate rates of charge. 1 am not as yet enabled to express a positive opinion whether the Act No. 2063 ought to be confirmed ; this question is still under consideration, but I hope to have it in my power to m. form you by an early opportunity what decision may be adopted with respect to it. In conformity with what I have now stated, the Act No. 2061 will be submitted to Her Majesty on the first opportunity, in order that it may be left to its operation. The Acts Nos. 2062 and 2063 will not be laid before the Queen for the present.

School connected with Trinity Church in this City was called "the Parent School." A writer who styles himself "A friend to the Witness' informs us that a Sunday School had been established, in connexion with the Wesleyan Metho-

dists in this City, as far back as the year 1809. If so, this school is by several years the predecessor of that in connexion with Trinity Church, and we are anxious both that the truth of this case should be shown, and to tender our thanks to the writer in question for information he communicated.-1b.

THE FISHERIES AT THE NORTH .- The Gaspe Gazette of the 19th June says :--

From all parts of the coast we continue to receive the cheering information, that there is abundance of Cod Fish. Our fishermen are busily engaged, and the take of fish up to the present, is much greater this year than for a number of years previous.

The weather has been very cold, much rain has fallen, and we hear that several fields of Wheat and Potatoes have rotted in consequence.

COLONIAL RAILWAYS .- We are gratified, he yond the power of language to express, in having it in our power to announce that the meeting of Delegates at Toronto was one of the most satisfactory character, and that arrangements were then and there made, which in their results will lead, at no distant period, to the commencement, the construction, and the ultimate completion of the Halifax and Quebec Railway, and of the European and North American Railway! And turther, that with reference to the costs of these great and truly national works, New Brunswick will not be asked or expected to assume any liability, or incur any burthen, beyond what is right and proper-not a particle beyond what the people can cheerfully and readily bear-not exceeding what they will be willing, gladly willing, to assume !

In Canada, legislative action will take place at once. On the return of the Hon. Mr. Howe to Nova Scotia, the public will be informed of the course intended to be pursued there, and by that time we shall be fully advised of what is likely to be done in this Province.

We have no hesitation in saying, that the Halifax and Quebec Railway, and the European and North American Railway, may from henceforth be considered fixed facts! They will positively be built-they will be built on terms advantageous to New Brunswick-and they will be completed in the shortest time possible consistent with a due regard to economy.

Success to New Brunswick, and all North America! There are better and brighter days in store for us Colonists than the most sanguine ever imagined !- New Brunswicker, 5th

LATER FROM FREDERICTON .- We learned from Fredericton last night, that with a view to the speedy commencement of the two great Railways, and the consequent emigration to this Colony of large numbers of intelligent and comfortable yeamen, and " jolly farmers " from Old England. the Executive of this Province has just ordered the immediate survey of a large tract of country between the Shediac and Richibucto rivers, the same to be laid off into Townships of five miles quare, and to be divided into mile and quarter ile sections, as in the United States. Surveyors will be set to work without delay, and the survey will proceed vigorously. The first blow is struck ; the GREAT WORK of colonizing New Brunswick, by means of extensive Public Works, ment has a beginning, and the progress of the country may be said to be commenced.

We cannot but rejoice that we have in this Province some able men, who, without saying much, effect a great deal ; and who, without that continual babbling which we hear from those who ought to know better, are content to do their work, and do it well, leaving it to be talked about afterwards .- 1b

A CRASH.-On Thursday evening, the propa under the buildings on the Long Wharf, in Port-

is concerned, there is neither ruin nor decay. The taking of the census in L. C. has proved a S. M. Spencer & Co., at Oak Orchard Creek, failure, so that we have no means of comparing in Orleans county, N. Y., were totally destroyed the present population of the two sections of the by fire a few days since. A large amount of Province .- Patriot.

GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD .- This important undertaking is moving rapidly forward. About 300 men are kept regularly employed, and much excellent work has already been done. The funds of the Company are in a satisfactory condition ; and the affairs of the concern seem to be exceedingly well managed.

DEEPENING THE ST. LAWRENCE. - A report has been made to the Canadian Parliament, in favour of deepening the St. Lawrence river. It states that for ten or fifteen thousand pounds, the navigation might be opened so far as to permit a ves sel to descend from Lake Ontario to the river with 10,000 barrels of flour.

CANADA .- A despatch from Toronto, Canada, states that Attorney General Baldwin has resigned his office, in consequence of the desertion of his Upper Canada friends, in the vote to abolish the Court of Chancery.

The total estimated expenditure for the current ear, is £657,342. The estimate for public works alone amounts to £186,480. For six Light Houses in Lower Canada, the sum of. £32,500 is required. The Revenue is put down at £751,-625.

West Indies.

His Excellency Governor Elliott closed the econd and opened the third Session of the present Bermuda Parliament-all within the space of twenty-four hours. A Bill of Supply and Appropriation had been rejected by the Legislative Council, which rendered the above steps necessary

Ship Caroline, of Bristol, was burnt to the wa ter's edge on the 15th April, when 35 miles S.W of Saba. The crew took to the boats, and were fallen in with by the Sloop Henrietta, and towed to St. Thomas.

A Cast Iron Lighthouse has reached Barbadoes.

The passing of the annual Tax Ordinance by the Combined Court of Demerara, and the clos ing of that Assembly, may be considered as the principal events that liave occurred in the colony since the departure of the late mail of the 12th inst. The following is an extract from the valedictory Address with which His Excellency the Governor took leave of the Court :--

"You have accomplished a revision of the Tariff, making reductions which at former rates of consumption, will benefit consumers to the extent of nearly \$120,000 a year; you have materially lightened the Tonnage dues and fees exighted from shipping ; you have reduced several of the Licenses affecting retail traders ; totally abolish-ed the Income Tax, and put the Produce Tax, for whatever period it may be continued, on a sounder footing."

UNITED STATES.

THE GREAT WESTERS RAILROAD .- The conemplated Railroad through Canada West is exciting great interest among the people of Michi The Mayor of Detroit, in pursuance of a gan. resolution of the Common Council, has called a as shall secure the co-operation of the city It is Traveller. the connecting link of a great line of road running through the heart of the country, connect ing the Atlantic with the plain of the lakes, and the lakes with the great vallay of the Mississippi, as the following table will show

The Western R.R. from Boston to Albany, 199 From N.Y. to Albany, Hudson River R.R., 144 From Albany to Niagara Falls, 11111 From Niagara Falls to Detroit,

The extensive distillery and flourishing mill of grain and flour was destroyed. Loss over forty thousand dollars.

The N. Y. Evening Post announces that the Nicaragua route to the Pacific is now nearly ready for travel. The new steamer Promethens is the first of the line, and will sail from New York on the 14th July, direct for San Juan, from whence passengers will be transported by the river and lake, in a new iron steamer, to withm twelve miles of the Pacific, and from thence on a good road to San Juan del Sur, where the spiendid ocean steamer Pacific will be in readiness to transport them to California.

Since the completion of the railroad to Whitehall, the travel on Lake Champlain has nearly doubled, and the time hitherto taken to go trom New York to Montreal has been materially shortened. The passenger leaves New York at 6 p.m. arriving at Whitehall the next morning at 10; proceeding thence by the steamer, he arrives at Montreal the same evening, enjoying on his rouse through Lake Champlain some of the most beautiful scenery in the world, and finishing the journey in about 24 hours.

INMENSE FRAUD ON THE GOVERNMENT .-- Under this head, we observe some accounts of a great rascality perpetrated on the government through one of the Commissioners on Mexican Claims. We understand that he represented himself as the former owner of a mine in San Luis Potosi, worth some millions, which he lost during the troubles, backed up his claim by forgeries, and obtained something over \$100,000, while the principal has departed for Europe -Boston Courier

By the fire in San Francisco not a single place of public worship of any kind has been destroyed. Every gambling house, with the exception of three, was destroyed !

A recent arrival at St. Louis reports that at least 4000 of the Sioux Indians had fallen victims to cholera and small pox, during the last winter.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A VETERAN LADY .- A lady from Vermont, by the name of Fletcher, has within a few do been on a visit to some of her descending near Boston. She is over 90 years of age, and is so much better able to sustain the fatigues of a leng journey than some of her children or her child ren's children, that -- separated as they now the by a distance of 150 miles or more-she, rather than they, assumes the burden of journeying, to fulfil the duties of family affection. Mrs. Fletcher as we are informed, was married at the age of 15, lived with her husband 55 years, and reared a family of 12 children. She has always done her own house work, including the care of her numerous family and the labour incident to a small farm; and within two years she has had the whole care of the milk of three cows. frein which, in one season, she made 270 por ada is butter, and 406 pounds of cheese. It is why due that her cares and toils have been a wholesature exercise to her, rather than a wearying and wash ing drudgery, for now, almost a centennium, ste-bears marks of the freshness of health, and out one in a hundred ladies of 25 years of are can excel her in erectness and gracefulness of fori. In coming from Vermont, she travelled 127 miles meeting of the ditizens to consider such measures in one day, without any special fatigue .- host in

CALIFORNIA LION .- We gave some time since an account of the capture of one of these left clou animals at Nicolaus. It was caught in a trap, and afterwards strongly secured in a cage. animal was brought down to our city vesteroas on board the Goy. Dana. The longer it is con fined, the more ferocious it seems to become. I has a small head and a long smeeth tais about three feet high, and nine feet long from the tip of its tail to its head. It is exceedingly powerful, and is armed with huge claws, pieces 257 from which it frequently strikes off when it 51 makes a dash against the bars of its cage. 15. 1-2 understand that it is seldom to be found in California and resembles somewhat the South American lioness -- California.

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Fishing Company, gave way, and the whole fell quantity of salt and other articles, a considerable portion of which was recovered, as the tide was low at the time. Fortunately no one was in the buildings at the time of the accident .- Ib

NEW SHIPS. - A fine new Ship, called the ca, was launched on Blonday last from the Building Yard of Messra, W. & R. Wright, in this City. She measures 1157 tons, new measurement, and is built in Messrs. Wright's best style, which is now well known. We learn that ie is already purchased in England

Another very handsome and well finished ship named the Merlin, was launched last Wednesday from the Building Yard of Messrs. F. & J. Ruddock, at the Straight Shore. She measures 1030 tons, new measurement, and is owned by her enterprising builders, who have spared no pains in her construction, and have thus added another to the many superior vessels built by them. The Merlin is commanded by Captain Valpey, formerly of the Charles Chaloner.

On Tuesday the Steamer Pilot towed into the harbour from Sackville, a new Ship, built at the place by C. Boultenhouse, Esq., and measuring about 1100 tons, new measurement. She is named the John Daris, and is a strong, well built. and fine looking vessel. We understand that she has been sold in England .- Courier, 5th.

Canada.

The Michigan Central Railroad. From Michigan City to Cairo, From Michigan City to Chicago From Chicago to Galena or Dubuque,

Making the distance from New York to Cairo, at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, about twelve hundred and fity miles. The road from Chicago to Cairo will be done in about two years. This is a most direct line, making the distance from St. Louis to New York by this route 1206; via Cincinnatti, 1588 miles. From Cairo to New York Northern 1256 miles via Cincinnatti 1383 miles ; difference 130 miles.

It is difficult to realize the vastness of the Rail road enterprises now in contemplation; and yet they are practicable in character, and can be accomplished in comparatively brief time. For instance, it is expected and intended that the road that shall traverse Illinois, to the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi, will be continued from that point across a corner of Kentucky through Tennessee and Alabama to Mobile.

This is the greatest Railroad enterprise in the world: passing through twelve degrees of latiude, the extent of the tract to Portland, in Maine, being about eighteen hundred miles .-Congress has made a munificent grant of land to commenced at several points on the line, and it thought more than one hundred miles from Mobile, north, will be in running order during the present season.

FIRES,-The Shadwell Cotton and Woollen

The Census Returns for U. C. show the popu-lation to be upwards of \$53,000. It is evident 21st ult No insurance. Loss estimated from things

THE POTATO Roy - The sifting of air sicched lime upon the vines while wet with a heavy devi or rain, is recommended as an excellent prevent ive for the potato rot.

ECONOMY OF STEAN POWER. -- In Mr. McN. coll's timber yard and saw mill at Liverpoo', stearpower has been applied to work the traveling cranes used to convey the timber about the yard Each crane, when worked by hand, required four men, whereas the steam crane is worked by man and a boy only, and does double the work. the wages being about three hundred and tarrey pounds per annum in one, and sixty seven in the other. The steam machine will carry thirteen logs of timber, weighing together nineteen and a half tons, one at a time from one end of the yard to the other, a distance of one hundred feet, in twenty-six minutes, at a cost of less than sixpence.

FORINE IN THE AIR .- M. Chatin, Professor in the Mobile road, and the work has already been the School of Pharmacy at Paris, lately read a paper before the Academy of Sciences on the presence of iodine in the air, and its absorption by the system in the act of breathing. He has also detected the presence of iodine in rain and snow water.

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HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

CURE OF RHEUMATISM AND RHEUMATIC GOUT. Extract of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Brunton, Landlord of the Waterlog Tayern, Coatham, Yorkshire, late of the Life Guards, dated September 28th, 1848

To IT fessor Houotray.

IS WELL KNOWN TO BE Dr. S. Townsend's Extract of SARSAPARILLA,

Advertisements.

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WHICH assertion is endorsed by the following Testi monial from Rev. Janua Brarrie Pastor of the Third Production Church, New Orleans, 18th July, 1850. Dr. S. P. Townsend-Dear Sir: Liech it to be both a duty and a privilege to say, that for several Summers past I have used your preparation of Sarsparilla in my fa-andr with the happiest effects. Yours, etc., JAMES BEATTIE.

Halifax, January 2nd, 1851.

Halifax, January 2nd, 1851. MR. SAMUEL STORY, Junr., DEVE SE, -1 am happy to inform you that 1 had an op-portunity of perceiving the good effect derived from the Ges of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsparilla, on Mrs. Reflecca Robinson, of Shelbanne, who was considered in a decline, -daxing a severe Cough, with symptoms of Asthma... Ene toos large quantities of COD LIVER OIL, but with-ent any baseful divide from it is at more the was inand took large quantities of COP LIVIN COLL of the wave and any benefit derived from it; at my request she wave in-duced to try your valuable Sarsparilla, and am happy to say with great success. She has taken five Bottles, and is now sole to go about her house as usual, before taking it she was confined to her bed and not expected to kye.

Your obeds. serv't.. JOSEPH WAITERS. JOSEPH WA WITNES: Patrick Caulfield, City Constable, April 5. 6nios. 91-116. 6nios. 91-116.

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REVALENTA ARABICA.

Siz .- For a long time I was a martyr to Rheumatism Sin.—For a long time I was a marter to Rheumatism and Rheumatic Gout, and for ten weeks previous to using your medicines. I was so had as not to be able to walk. I had tried doctoring and medicines of every kind, but all to no avail, indeed I daily got worse, and felt that I must shortly die. From seeing your remedies advertised in the paper I take in. I thought I would give them a trial. I did so. I rubbed the Ointment in no-directed, and kept cable age leaves to the parts thickly spread with it, and to do with highly and morning. In three weeks I was considered and about for an hour or two in the day with nabled to walk about for an hour or two in the day with nabled to walk about for an hoar or two in the day with stick, and in seven weeks I could go any where with-hemes quite well, and have been attending to my busi her courn of my old complaint. Pesides my case of illeunatic Gont, I have lately had or of that your Fills and Gintment will heal any old yound or ulcer, as a married woman, living near me had wound or ulcer, as a married woman, living near me had with an end case.

cound or ulcer, as a matried woman, living near me, had and a bad leg for four years, which no one could cure, and I gave her some of your Fills and Ointment, which oundly healed it when nothing else would do it. For our information I had the honour to serve my country of twenty-live years in the first regiment of Life Guards. Ind was eighteen years a corporal. I was two years in the Peninsular War, and was at the Battle of Waterloo. I was discharged with a pension on the 2nd September, 1833. The Commanding Other at that time, was Colonel Lygon, who is now a General. I belonged to the troop of Contain the Romanside theory former. (Signed) THOMAS BRUNTON

CUBE OF A BAD LEG OF TWENTE-ONE FEARS' STANDING. Extract of a Letter from Mr AndrewBrack, Blacksnith, Evenouth, near Berwick, dated the loth of August 1948.

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This is to certify that mf wife was attacked, with Ery-sipelus in the size. I applied Mrs. BERTAUL'S, MEDICER, and the first application stopped its progress; and, contin-

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THE following Postal Regulations have been submitted for the consideration of His Honor the Administrator of the Government in Council, and having been approved and adopted by the Executive, are now published, by authority, for the information of the Public.

The Regulations to come into operation on the 6th July, instant.

New Postal Regulations, &c.

No letters will be delivered from the Post Office Window, excepting those specially address-ed, "to be kept at the Post Office till called for," and those delivered from Private Boxes; all others will be sent out free of charge, instead of one penny, as formerly exacted.

Persons wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity of having their letters detained at the Post Office, can do so by taking a Private Box, the charge for which in future will be 10s. cur-rency per annum, instead of £1, payable in advance

All Letters posted at and delivered in Halifax will be liable to one penny postage.

OFFICE HOURS.

The Post Office will be open daily (Sunday's

excepted) from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Should the Mails from England or Boston ar-rive at the Post Office previous to 8 p.m. they will be delivered that evening; after that hour, (8 o'clock) the following morning. The Post Office will remain open, as hereto-

fore, until 9 p.m. on those days the Mails are made up for England, to be despatched on the arrival of the Packet from Boston.

The above refers exclusively to Halifax.

1st. Letters addressed to any part of Nova Sootia, or British North America, will be liable to a uniform rate of Three Pence currency the half ounce, pre-payment optional.

2nd. Packet Letters to and from England 1s. sterling, or 1s. 3d. currency, pre-payment optional

3rd. Letters to and from Newfoundland 8d. currency, 5d. packet rate, instead of 41d. and 3d. inland, pre-payment optional.

4th. Letters to and from Bermuda, and the British West Indies, 8d. currency, 5d. packet rate, instead of 4gd., inland 3d., which latter rate must be pre-paid in advance on Letters for Bermuda apply toand British West Indies.

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6th. Letters posted at or delivered from a Way Office, the two pence the Way Office Keepers have heretofore demanded will be discontinued.

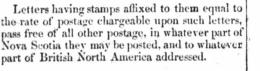
NEWSPAPERS, PAMPIFLETS, &C.

1st. Newspapers published in the Province of Nova Scotia, addressed to any part of British North America and the United States, when forwarded by land mail pass free of charge.

2nd. Newspapers to and from the United Kingdom by Contract Packet from Halifax, free, -if forwarded via the United States 1d. each, payable on delivery.

3rd. Newspapers for the United States by Packet from Halifax 23d. currency each, which must be pre-paid.

4th. Newspapers must be sent without a cover, or in a cover open at the sides or ends. 5th. There shall be no words or communication



MONEY LETTERS.

STAMPS

1st. Registered Money Letters will be liable to a charge of 6d.cy. each, in addition to the postage, which must be pre-paid in all cases in advance. 2nd. The system of Registration is applicable to all description of letters, without distinction, whether they contain coin or articles of value or not.

3rd. Letters posted in order to be registered must be brought to the Post Office, half an hour before the closing of the letter box for the particular mail by which they are to be despatched.

Attention is particularly directed to the following extracts of the Post Office Act:

"For encouraging masters of vessels not being post office packets, to undertake conveyance of letters between places beyond the British North American Colonies and this Province, and for regulating the conveyance and delivery of such letters, the Postmaster General may allow to the masters one penny halfpenny for each letter they shall deliver to the Post Office at the first port they touch or arrive at in this Province, or with which they shall communicate when inward bound; and if, from unforeseen circumstances, the master cannot, upon delivering his letters at an outport, receive the money to which he is entitled, he shall be paid by means of an order on the Postmaster General at such other place as may be convenient; and every master of a vessel inward bound, shall, at the port or place of arrival, sign a Declaration, in the presence of the person authorized to take the same at such port or place, who shall also sign the same.

" The Postmaster General shall have the exclusive privilege of conveying, receiving, collecting, sending, and delivering letters within this Province, and any person who shall (except in the cases hereinafter excepted) collect, send, convey, or deliver, any letter within this Province, or who shall receive or have in his possession any letter for the purpose of conveying or delivering it, otherwise than in conformity with this Chapter, shall, for every letter so unlawfully conveyed, or undertaken to be conveyed, received, or delivered, or found in his possession, incur a penalty of five shillings, but such exclusive privilege, prohibition, and penalty, shall not

ad British West Indies. 5th. Letters addressed to the United States mailed in the first Way or Post Office.

" Letters sent by a messenger on purpose concerning the private affairs of the sender or receiver.

" Letters addressed to a place out of the Provfnce, and sent by sea and by a private vessel not being a packet boat.

" Letters lawfully brought into this Province, and immediately posted in the nearest Post Office.

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At Charlotterown, P E I, on the 28th ult, by the Rev At Charlotterown, P E I, on the 28th ult, by the Rev Mayney, of New York, U S, F Smallwood, Mr.Jotts MUMIAY, of New York, U.S. to MARGARET, eldest daughter of Mar James Connell, of Charlottetown.

At, Pugwash, on the 19th June, by the Rev. W. C. Beals, Weslevan Minister, Mr JAMES E REID, to MALY LUCILLA, second daughter of Mr Robert D Dewolf, late of Halifax.

Deaths.

On Tuesday morning, July 8th, at the residence of bis son in Halifax, after a long protracted afflection, in which he was abundantly sustained by Gospel consola-tion, JAMES EVANS, the beloved father of the Rev Ephraim Evans, Wesleyan Minister, in the itst year of

On Friday, 4th inst, after a severe and protracted iliness, MARIA BEAMISH, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Beamish, Merchant of Halifax.

At Cornwallis, on Sunday the 6th inst, JAMES T AL-LISON, in the 55th year of his age. At Windsor, on the 30th of June, in the 67th year of

her age, Mrs DORATHY CALDWELL, wife of Mr Samuel Caldwell, after a long and protracted illness, which she bore with christian resignation to the divine will, and her end was beace

At Portland, (Maine.) on the 20th ult, Mrs ELIZA, STARR, wife of Mr J Starr, and daughter of the late William Wilber, Eq. of St John N. B.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

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FRIDAY, July 4th.—brig Vefforty, Anderson, Ciens fnegos, 21 days, to T C Kinnear & Co. SATURDAY, 5th.—R M stelmer Øspray, Hunter, Ber muta, 44 days—8 Cunard & Corsefr Debonair, Lock-fart, Riccinnond, 17 days—R McLearn : brigt Spletalad Lats, McDonald, New York, 8 days—dittor solar 8 vift Banks, Arcciso, 15 days—J Whitman : brigt Llearona. Nacharson, McMan and Lataka, W B Main and A. Nicketson, Mayartez, 14 day--W B Hamilton sent Windsor, Francis, New York, 10 days-J Whitman

Windsor, Frances, New York, 10 days—J Whitman brigt Tiberius, Brown, Matavizas, 15 days—Santer and Twining—bound to Caebee.
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WEDNESDAY-Pkt brig Belle, Laybold Boston, 3 days WEDNESDAY—Pict brig Belle, Laybold Hoston, 3 days to B. Wier & Conart others—20 endmand 10 storage passengers: brigt Nanithus, Hunt, Linenhaugh, floange THUESDAY—Sterner St. George, Consus, St. Jean's N. F., 44 days, via Sydney 24 hours, to Almon, Hare & McAuline; Schrs. Perseverance, Curry, Miramiera, to J. Cochran; St. Patrick, Myers, Li Poble, N. F., 7 days to A. & J. McNab: Conservative, Canso, to J. White man; William, Canso, to B. Wier & Coy Attention Canso, to day Billow, Prospect.

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6th. There shall be no paper or thing enclosed in or with any such paper or publication.

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8th. Pamphlets, printed books, and periodical publications will be liable to a charge of 2d. per ounce up to six ounces in weight, enclosed in covers open at the ends, and 3d. for every additional ounce up to sixteen ounces, beyond which weight no printed book, publication or pamphlet can be forwarded by post

9th. Printed Books, Magazines, Reviews, or Pamphlets, whether British, Colonial or Foreign, will, after the 5th of July next, be permitted to be sent through the Post Office from the United Kingdom to Nova Scotia, or vice versa, whether forwarded by packet or private ship, and in all respects, (except as to weight) subject to the same conditions and restrictions to which Newspapers are liable, at the following rates, viz: not **exceeding** $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 6d. stg. or $7\frac{1}{2}$ d. cy.; exceeding $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. and not 1 lb. 1-, stg. or 1s. 3d. cy.; exceeding 1 lb. and not 2 lbs. 2s. stg. or 2s. 6d. cy.; and se on, adding 1s. 3d. cy. to every additional pound or fraction of a pound. When forwarded by packet they must be sent by the direct route from Halifax—the postage in fall cases to be *pre-paid*.

10th. Parliamentary Papers pass free of charge through Nova Scotia, but if forwarded by packet, 1d. for every four ounces.

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8th instant, as follows : Steamer "Creole" will leave St. John for Eastport

every Tuesday and Friday morning, at e o clock, retaining same affernoon. Steamer "Admira!" will leave Eastport for Fortland and Boston every Tuesday and Friday, at 2 o'clock, p.m., or immediately after the arrival of 25c "Creole." Pas-sengers for Boston on Tue-days will go by railroad from Fortland; on Fridays, heave Eastport at 2 o'clock for Boston burght.

Boston basef Returning, will leave Boston on Mondays, at 12 o'cik, for Eastport direct. Thursdays, at 10 a.m., for Fortland and Eastport, leaving Bailtoad Wharf: Fortland at 7, p.m. after the arrival of the 124 o'clock train from Boston Passengers for St. Andrews and Calais take steamer Nequasset," at Eastport.

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Bills Lading for Freight, must have the names of both Boats inserted. For passage apply to July 12. GEORGE THOMAS, AGENT.

Commercial Memoranda.

FLOUR, sup Canada 22s. 3d. to 25s.; Frederiesburg, 24s. 5d. per bbl., in lots. Rye, 20s. per do. CORNMEAL, 17s. 9d. per do. Porto Rico SUGAR, 38s. to 38s. 6d. per cwt. in hlads and bbls. Jamaica COFFEE, bags, 8d. to 81d. per lb. Porto Rico do., 73d. to 8d. per lb. Consou TEA. chests, 1s. 51d. to 1s. 6d. per lb. TAR 12s. per chests, 1s. 540, to 1s. 60, per 10. LAN 1.55 Print lb. Cider VINEGAR, casks, 7d. to 74d. per gall. SALFRATUS, bbls., 3d. per lb. MOLASSES, puns, As rise A. June 14-Arrid Better, String, 25 days (as 24d. to 1s, 77d. per gall. 15 21d. to 15. 271. per gall.

THE American Steamships "ADMIRAL," and "CREDLE," Will, for the remainder of the senson, run in connection, meeting at Eastport, commencing on Tuesday, the sub-instant, as follows: Steamer "Creole" will leave St. Joan for Lastport very Tuesday and Friday morning, at 8 o'clock, return-PEI-T Bolton; Tadousac, Bernier, Quebee-1 arbanks

& Allisons. July 7- steamships Canada, Laing, Boston-S. Conard & Co; Ospray, Huster, Bermuda-co; schr Vila-ger, Watt, Minamicht-Fairbanks & Allisons July 8-schr Harriet, Walsh, for the Fisherles-

Master. July 9--Cifford, O'Erian, Miran ichi, tea, perk an salt-J & M Tobin.

MEMORANDA.

BERMCDA, June \$1-Cl'd brigs Griffin, Webb, Caler TRINDAD, MAY US—Arr. Petrona, Liverpool, N. S. 14th—Unicorn, Cummings, New York, DUSPLIARA, June 2—Arr. Milton, Liverpool, N. S.,

DEMERARA, June 2 - Arr. Milton, Liverpool, N. S., 11th-Milton's cargo of Lumber sold at \$24, Coddish 4.
Mackarel 7, Heiring 44.
PORT MEDWAY, June 27-Arr. Chedabacte, Galdle Jonge, 20 days-sold Lumber at \$21.
QUEBEC, June 25th-Arr. bright, Fame, Bernier, Hiller fux ; sein, St. Helme, Bernier, do.-25th-Mary Hel-berts, do: Clarise, Autigonish; Mary Priscilla, doi: Que-berts, do: Clarise, Autigonish; Mary Priscilla, doi: Que-berts, do: Lumby, Sydney.
Livitinoot June 19th-arr'd, Charles Dewolfe, from Windsor; 23rd-Sephin, from Wallace; 27th-esth 1 Geojerat, for Arichalt, Londing, for Halifar, Otter, and Jane Dufus. Conred for do, Element. At the CLYDE, Jane 22-Sarah Botsford, Agnes, So phia, and, Bride, from Picton.

At the CLYDE Jame 22—Surah Dotstord, Agnes, 55 phia, and, Bride, from Picton, GEAVESEND, June 23—47d, Stag, Halifax, DEAL, June 25—physical Lily, Owen, for London, GEALLEAR, Jame 15—Arr'd Fanny, Galatz, for Fat

CULINGA, April 14-in port, Richmond, (of Halidax.